any thing else profitably, or, at any rates, when it will interfere as little as possible with other business. In the fall we usually spread it upon the newly sown wheat; later, through the winter, we spread it upon the land intended for corn; and, after corn and the vegetables are all planted, we like to top dress the meadows immediately after harvest, when we find it answers the double purpose of manure and mulch. By disturbing the hauling in this way, it will not occupy a great deal of valuable time, and the manure will not be idle in the barpand subject to manure the barpand subject to manure the subject to the subjec yard, subject to waste and accidents for any considerable length of time. there are some crops which are more benefitted by an application of well rotted manure to the hill; but as a general rule, we believe that spreading and permitting to lie upon the surface for some time to be washed by the rains is the best way, and will, in the end, prove cheapest and most satisfactory. Above all things avoid piling manure in the field. It will inevitably produce uneveness in the crops, and make the field look unsightly; besides, much more of the virtue of manure is lost when in this situation than at any other time.-Southern Planter and Farmer. Black vs White Hogs. The prejudice against black hogs, on account of their color, is as wide spread as it is unfounded. The color is not

even skin deep, and, when both are them! dressed properly, no one can tell the difference. One thing, however, must be borne in mind—i. e., that black absorbs heat: and the water for scalding a black hog should not be so hot as for white one, otherwise the hair is likely to be set, so as sto make cleaning a difficult job. Black hogs have the reputation, and deservedly, too, we believe, of being less subject to cutaneous diseases than white ones. In our experience, we never knew but one black hog to have the mange, while many white ones, similarly treated, have suffered very much from it.
Young white place are especially liable
to have the skin on the back and
around the cars scalded by the hot sun in the summer.-We never knew any black ones so effected; though the Es sex, from the scanty covering of hair, we should think very liable to be so effected, yet, in our experience, he is not. Some think that black hogs endure cold better, but we cannot perceive any such difference. We keep Chester, Berkshire and Essex, and confess ourselves unable to see any difference in this respect. We believe, too, that form and other qualities are much more important than color. We find the Berkshire and Essex both more easily kept than the Chester, though the Chester is a fine hog, vastly superior to the common stock of the country. Between the Berkshire and Essex, there is little choice. The Essex has very little hair, while the Berkshire has a good coat of silky hair, if such a term may be ap-

Do Hogs and Corn Pay.

from all skin diseases.

is any difference in hardiness, we think it on the side of the Berkshire.

Upon the contrary, the Essex is the

most quiet and contented disposition,

and will probbably do better in close

To determine whether I was raising hogs oreorn at a profit or loss, I last season kept an accurate debit and credit ecount with both pigs and corn crop. I had twelve pigs, farrowed April 1; I weighed all the corn I fed from that time until I sold, Sept. 16. At that time the twelve pigs weighed 1,925 pounds; sold at four and a quarter cents per pound, amounting to \$81.71, fed 115 bushels corn, worth forty-five cents per bushel, \$51.75, leaving a profit of 30 06. We milked three cows during the summer, but raising the calves left not a great amount of milk for the pigs. My pigs were of the Magie

My corn field consisted of fourteen acres timothy meadow, that had lain in grass fifteen years. In keeping my account I recuoned man and team each at \$1,00 per day. The cost of plowing. fitting the ground and planting, \$72,75; cost of cultivating, \$36; cost of cutting, \$13,00; cost of husking \$45,00; estimated value of fodder, \$45,00; total expense of crop, \$121,75. I harvested 1,000 busbels of ears. Estimated amount of shelled corn 650 Lushels. every bushel of which I can now sell at home for forty cents per bushel, amounting to \$260,00, which, minus the cost of raising, leaves \$138,25

But I don't propose to sell corn when one bushel makes fifteen pounds of polk, which at last year's prices, brought me sixty-three and three-quarter cents. Besides, I find that to raise a bushel of corn last year only cost me ninteen cents, and the crop was badly damaged by wet weather .- Western dying.

Washing Vegetables and Salads.

The Gardener's Chronicle, speaking of vegetables for culinary use, truly says: "Neither the one nor the other should be sashed until they are just about to be cooked or caten. Even potatoes loose flavor quickly after being washed; so do carrots and turnips; while water will speedily become tainted in summer in contact with cauli-flowers and cabbages, and thus destroy their freshness and fla-The case is still worse with sal-If washed at all, it should be lone just before they are dressed, and they should be dried and dressed imme

diately. Nothing ruins the flavor of of the United States army has taken vegtables, and renders good salads un- place very recently at Fort Washingcatable, sooner than water hanging ton-that of Ordinance Seargeant about them. If lettuces are quite Cameron. He has been in the service clean, they make the best salad unshould be done quickly, the water in- in all this time it is said that he stantly shaken out, and the leaves dried never failed of lighting the lamp in with a clean cloth.' A New Use for Onions .- A cor- health. He was in command of the respondent of the Scientific Amer- fort at the time of the breaking out of ican commends onions as a specific the late war, and was at the time the only against epidemics—not as an esculent, efficer there. He has a very interesting CLARKSVILLE, TENN. but sliced and kept in a sick room, eventful history, dating back to a pe-

where they will absorb any atmospher- riod prior to the time when General ic poison. They should be replaced Winfield Scott was in the army, and by fresh ones every hour. It is no- many has been the weary evenings beticed that in the room of a small pox guiled and made pleasant by the patient they will blister and decom- stories of his camp life in early wars. pose very rapidly, but will prevent the Washington Republican. spread of the disease. Their application has also proved effective in the case of snake bites.

Short Horns.

A large and successful sale of short horn cattle took place near Waukeherd consisted of 56 head and sold for

hance of a speedy recovery.

How Rich Men Began Life.

establishment. Daniel Drew, in his early life, was a

cattle driver at the munificent rate of

George Law, forty-five years ago, was a common day laborer on the docks,

and at present counts his fortune at

Robert L. and Alexander Stewart,

he noted sugar refiners, in their boy-

of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000; and yet

until he was twenty-five he did not

goods merchant, worth it is estimated

from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, com-

menced the world with nothing but en-

ergy, determination and hope; and see

how magnificently he has invested

Our Former Presidents.

omprehensive and orderly.

halanced

Jefferson was calm, clear, critical,

John Adams was emotional in his

James K. Polk was proud, firm, com-

nature, and was fiery and forcible.

bative, dignified and detetermined.

Horace B. Claffin, the eminent dry

have \$100 he could call his own.

something like \$10,000,000.

to \$6,000,000, apiece.

It is very doubtful if there is a single possible disease in which the patient should not have cold water ad libtum. Oh how babies often suffer for cold water! A nursing baby is given, no matter how thirsty, nothing but milk. The little lips are dry and cracked and the little tongue so parched that it can searcely nurse, and yet wing individuals: "Got a paper to spare?"
"Yes sir; here's one of our last.
"Would you like to subscribe, sir, and take it regularly?"
"I would, but I'm poor.

cracked and the little tongue so parched that it can scarcely nurse, and yet it has nothing but milk to assauge its craving thirst. Try it yourself, mother, when you have fever, and we are sure that ever after, when your darling is dying with thirst, the teaspoon and tumbler of cold water will be in constant use. Deny it milk and give it stant use. Deny it milk and give it plenty of cold water, and it has a

The mistress of a house should inspect every apartment daily; see that the whole is swept, dusted, aired, and divested of cobwebs.

Bed-rooms should be aired daily; beds at least once a fortnight in the

divested of cobwebs.

Bed-rooms should be aired daily;
beds at least once a fortnight in the gomery and Claiborne counties elective by the qualified voters thereof, be and should be cleaned out once a week. Shelves, where china and glass are kept, should be carefully dusted. the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act is not to take effect until the expiration of the term for which each incumbent Jailer of the counties of Montgomery and Claiborne, named in the first section, was elected; provided, Cornelius Vanderbilt began life with an old pirogue, running between Staten Island and New York city, and carrythat shall a vacancy occur in said office through death, resignation or any cause ing garden stuff to market. With two whaterer in either of said counties, it or three thousand dollars raised from shall be the duty of the Sheriff of the that source, he entered upon steadily county in which such vacancy occurs, Alexander T. Stewart first bought a few laces at auction, and opened his way to success in a dingy little shop in Broadway, near the site of his present establishment.

Immediately to appoint the Jailer to fill such wacancy under the provisions of 2401 of the Code of Tennessee, which this act hereby revives.

Passed March 20, 1873.

Speaker of the House A. T. LACEY. Speaker of the Senate

seventy-five cents a day, and he has now driven himself into an estate val-ued at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. FRECH.

> PRANKLIN STREET. (OLD STAND)

hood sold molasses candy, which their widowed mother had made, at a cent a stick, and to-day are worth \$5,000,000 CLARKSVILLE, - - TENNESSEE, Marshall O. Roberts is the possessor

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Feb. I, 1873-tf

Peach Blow and Late Rose.

Madison had originality and discrimination, but lacked firmness of char-Franklin Pierce was very harmoni-Nails. ous in his mental organization-well Leather, Zachary Taylor was firm, hopeful, Etc., Etc.

Millard Fillmore is more courteous than commanding, and wins rather William Henry Harrison was kind affectionate, upright, prudent and cir-

Monroe was more remarkable for practical talentand common sense than for depth and brilliancy. Washington had strong, common sense, clear reasoning power, integrity,

firmness and self-esteem. John Tyler was brilliant and offhand rather than deep and profound. He was firm to obstinacy. Martin Van Buren was cautious shrewd, clear-headed and reticent, and was highly polished in manners. John Quincy Adams was combative argumentative and thorough, and had an extraordinary memory. plied to a hog's covering; and if there

Gen. Dick Taylor. The New Tribune makes this mention of Mississippi's last Department

Confederate commander:

quarters. Both are black, and, as far "After doing everything in his power as our experience goes, perfectly free to bring about harmony between the Administration and Louisana, Gen. Richard Taylor has gone to the West Indies for a few weeks. The son of a President, General Taylor although co-operating with the movement last autumn for reform, is personally on pleasant terms with the present occupant of the White House, and reporters who refer to this brilliant and loy al man as an enemy to the Union, are guilty of rank injustice. When Gen. Taylor laid down his sword and gave up his eight hundred slaves, he accept ed the situation without reservation, and to-day there is no better friend of the whole country than the former dashing General of the Confederate army, General Taylor is as honest as he is brave, and the salvation of the South depends upon such men.

THERE are some eloquent men in the Indiana Legislature. In a debate and Super-Phosphate. in the House, a few days ago, Mr. Hel ler referred to one of his colleagues in PLOWS, HOES, CHAINS, ETC., this elegant manner:

"When a man here tells the gentle man from Knox that he will not vote for the bill, he makes right off on his ear, like a mad steer through the tall corn, with his back bowed up, and his

tail higher than the tassels. The next thing we know, the gentleman from Wayne will lift the curtain from his marble brow, throw out his enormous wings and soar to the clouds, whence he will drive his thunderbolts through this hall, spit his liquor fire all over us, and then, spatching a ribbon from the rainbow, will kindly deseend to Mother Earth and assist the unharmed in caring for the dead and

THE question of license or no license was submitted to the people of Pennsylvania a few weeks ago, and thirty-seven counties gave majorities footing up 36,771 against license, while twenty-seven counties gave majorities aggregating 58,821 in favor of license; thus showing a majority in the State of 22,050 in favor of licensing the sale of liquors. But two cities-Altoona and Williamsport-voted against license, while fifteen voted in favor of licensing the sale.

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> THE Interior, says: There has never been in Kentucky, such a growing sentiment for temperance or demand for the abolishment of the liquor traffic as

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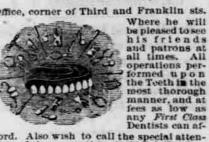
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